

Warren M Crosby Co

Last Call ON Lingerie Waists

All remaining of our Lingerie Waists that retailed up to \$3.50 now.....

Your Choice
\$1.00
Each

All remaining of our Lingerie Waists that retailed up to \$5.00 for.....

Your Choice
\$1.50
Each

Long or short sleeves—high or low neck—best of styles—hand embroidered—lace or embroidery trimmed.

Lingerie Waists Last Call

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The Store of Dependable Merchandise

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Sweater Coats Are Being Worn Right NOW

We are showing Sweaters in wide range. A special department devoted to them. The showing comprises everything from the highest grade yarns and full fashioned garments, the medium garment, the popular priced garment; plain ribbed stitches, cardigan stitch, wave stitches, etc. double and single breasted, patch and inside pockets, V-neck or sailor; roll, shawl or rough neck collars \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.98 to \$10.00 each.

Sweaters for the Wee Ones

Just the thing for out-door wear these autumn days. Sizes infants' up to 6 years of age 50¢, 75¢, 95¢, \$1.50 to \$3.50; colors pongee, white, red, gray. A great many mammas are buying the cunning little Knitted Sets, 3 to 5 pieces; also Angora Sets priced \$3.75 to \$9.00 set.

Mittens in variety 25¢, 29¢, 39¢, 50¢, 75¢.

Veils in variety 19¢, 25¢, 50¢, 75¢, 98¢.



Don't Be Without Cold Weather Underwear When the First Cold Spell Comes—It's Due Shortly

Saturday Will Be Another "Mentor" Day

If you read the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Ladies' Home Journal, or similar publications, you have no doubt seen the advertisements of MENTOR UNDERWEAR.

Our Store Is the Home of Mentor Underwear in This City

See Display of Mentor Comfort Underwear in Our North Show Window

We Are Prepared to Supply

Mentor Comfort Union Suits for the Entire Family

Accurate Sizes for All

Underwear used to be made only for warmth, but Mentor garments are made for warmth and comfort. They give a genial feeling of protection without bulkiness. There is shuggness without cramping your movements—elasticity without strain on the garment.

Every Mentor Garment is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. If it should prove unsatisfactory in any respect, we will give you a new garment or refund the purchase price as you prefer.

Ladies' Union Suits, fleeced cotton cream or bleached, high neck, long sleeves, extra size \$1.25, regular size \$1.00.

Ladies' Union Suits, of plated worsted, white or natural, heavy or medium, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.50. Made high neck, long sleeves or low neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length; regular and extra sizes.

Misses' Union Suits, (drop or open seat,) fleeced cotton—fleeced bleached 75¢ suit.

Boys' Union Suits, (drop or double closed seat), fleeced cotton, heavy natural grey—50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00 suit.

Ladies' Union Suits, superfine cotton, made low neck, no sleeves, ankle length, \$1.00 suit.

Ladies' Union Suits of mercerized lisle, bleached, medium weight, \$2.98 suit.

Girls' Union Suits, (drop or double closed seat), heavy fleeced cotton, fleeced bleached 50¢ suit. Plated wool, white or natural color, \$1.00 suit.

Men's Union Suits (with closed crotch) made of cotton, gray or ecru, cotton fleeced, \$1.00 and \$1.50 suit.

Made of plated wool, (cotton next to the body,) natural gray \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$3.50 suit.



HIS LAST "STUNT"

Aviator Walsh's Fancy Flight in Biplane Was Fatal.

Lost Control 2,000 Feet in Air—Dived to Death.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 4.—With many persons watching him at the interstate fair grounds Thursday afternoon, Charles F. Walsh, while making a spiral descent in a Curtiss biplane, fell to instant death about a quarter of a mile outside the fair grounds. When physicians reached him Walsh was dead and his machine was a wreck. Practically every bone in his body was broken and his face and body were badly cut. He had fallen 2,000 feet.

Walsh had been giving exhibitions at the fair all week and this year, for the first time, was doing fancy stunts in the air with his machine. He was very high today, probably 5,000 feet, as he began his descent. He was making the spiral descent with the front of the machine pointed almost downward when the upper plane seemed to become loose. Walsh could be plainly seen struggling to regain his balance, but without avail. The machine then made a rapid descent to the earth and the spectators realized that Walsh had lost control of the machine and that death was imminent.

Walsh was 25 years old and a native of San Diego, Cal. His wife and two children are visiting at Hammondsport, N. Y.

L. H. STRICKLER DEAD.

Founder of Topeka Business College Succumbs to Apoplexy.

L. H. Strickler, principal and part owner of the Topeka Business College, died at his home at 627 Monroe street of apoplexy Thursday evening. Mr. Strickler was stricken with apoplexy September 3 and his death resulted exactly a month after the attack.

Mr. Strickler has been associated with his brother, M. H. Strickler, ever since they founded the Topeka Business college 24 years ago. Mr. Strickler has assisted several thousand young men and women in the preparation for business life and has assisted them in securing positions after completing the business course as taught in his institution. Graduates of this institution are to be found in all sections of the county and many of them hold prominent and responsible positions.

sitions. L. H. Strickler was 60 years old. He was born near Uniontown, Pa. He spent his boyhood life on a farm in Illinois, in which state he became interested and taught in the public schools for a number of years. He received his commercial school education in Quincy, Ill., and afterward established a business college at Sedalia, Mo. He conducted this school three years and then moved to Topeka. That was in 1888 and he and his brother established the Topeka Business college in Topeka.

Mr. Strickler is survived by his wife and two daughters, Enid and Louise. He also is survived by six brothers and three sisters, namely: M. H. Strickler and J. C. Strickler of Topeka; William Wilson and Rube Strickler of Meadville, Mo.; Edward Strickler of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. C. W. Schwartz and Miss Loretta Strickler of Topeka and Mrs. Anna Harris of Bolten, Ill. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

FIGHTING SIDE BY SIDE

Well Known Spender and Pretty Wife Try to Regain Lost Fortune.

Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—Richard P. McGrann, well known sportsman, profligate spender and the man who tried to be a millionaire on a fortune of \$400,000, is down and out, with only a sausage factory left of all the wealth his father bequeathed to him. In this little mill on a piece of land belonging to his young son and which the creditors cannot touch, McGrann is making from \$50 to \$75 a week above expenses in an effort to leave something for his family besides a name as a spender.

His beautiful wife who was Amy Gaskell Hall, a lineal descendant of William Penn, has renounced the society in which she used to be a leader; all her diamonds, her high stepping thoroughbreds and her automobiles have gone to pay off the debts and she is fighting with her husband to help him regain a part of the fortune he lost. Time was when McGrann would spend \$5,000 for expense at a single horse show; when he rented half an ocean liner to take his wife and a retinue of servants to Europe. Now, if he ever goes to Europe again he will be lucky.

Frank McGrann, "Spender" McGrann's brother, inherited the same amount from the estate of their father, but he is now president of a bank in Conestoga and is director in two trust companies. He has refused to lend his brother any money and the two are estranged. Richard McGrann it was who won blue ribbons all over

the world for his hackney stallions. He persuaded the king of Italy to use horses of his breeding for the army and the money that it cost to do this was fabulous. Now the son, Bernard Penn Caskell McGrann, has this farm near Lancaster, bequeathed him by his grandfather and which his creditors cannot touch. On this the McGrann family is making sausage under the guidance of the man who once hobnobbed with human kings and reared equine kings.

Generous Lad—Old Lady (to newsboy)—You don't chew tobacco, do you, little boy? Newsboy—No, mum; but I kin give you a cigarette.—Brooklyn Life.

DISEASE KILLS DONKEY

Horse Epidemic Spreads to Valuable Dunlap Animal.

Council Grove, Oct. 4.—St. Wolfram of Dunlap, a small town 7 miles south of this city lost a fine jack valued at \$1,500 which won first prize at the Morris county fair this fall, with what veterinarians diagnosed as the recent horse plague. Morris county had but few cases of the dread horse malady this fall and this is the first recent case to develop.

CASE GIVEN IRRIGATION OFFICE

Abilene Man Made Vice President of Congress at Salt Lake.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 4.—With the election of officers, the twenty-first national irrigation congress has adjourned to meet next year at Phoenix, Ariz. Last night the delegates attended a ball and reception given in their honor. Richard W. Young, of Salt Lake City, was elected president by unanimous vote upon recommendation of the committee on permanent organization.

In addition to Mr. Young, the officers named were: J. B. Case, Abilene, Kan.; John Fairweather, Fresno, Cal.; S. H. Lea, Pierre, S. D.; Richard E. Burges, El Paso, Tex.; and Kurt Grundvald, Pueblo, Colo., vice presidents and Arthur Hooker, secretary. The report of the resolutions committee was adopted. The congress as a declaration of principles. The principles held that federal control as between the states is essential to equitable distribution of the water of interstate streams, renew the endorsement of the congress of the Newland river regulation bill, approve the federal forest policy and favor its extension and recognize the establishment of the United States reclamation service as second only in importance to the passing of the reclamation act.

FORTUNE TO EDITOR.

E. L. Barber of Powhattan Bee Falls Heir to \$50,000.

Powhattan, Kan., Oct. 4.—Eppie L. Barber, editor of the Powhattan Bee, a small country newspaper here, has fallen heir to \$50,000, left by his aunt, Mrs. Tootie McGregor Terry of New York, who died last August.

Mrs. Terry was worth several millions. Her husband, Ambrose McGregor, who died several years ago, started as a clerk for John D. Rockefeller. He put all his savings into the Standard Oil company and was worth \$14,000,000 in 1900.

Fort Scott Brick Plant Burns. Fort Scott, Kan., Oct. 4.—Fire last night destroyed the main buildings of the Fort Scott Brick company, a quarter of a million dollar concern, employing 100 men. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, partially insured.

Wilson Club at K. U. Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 4.—The Kansas university Woodrow Wilson for president and Rodgers for governor clubs held their joint meeting in Green Hall last night. The meeting was enthusiastic and well attended. Dignity was added to the meeting by Dean Green of the law school who presided at his first political meeting.

on the hill. The meeting was opened by a very able address to the boys by the dean followed by J. S. Conick, Henry Alvath, Burr Brown, Lawrence and W. C. Landon, of Salina.

Salinan Read His Obituary.

Salina, Kan., Oct. 4.—Policeman E. Lewis is one of the few men who has lived to read his own obituary and later, the retraction. Down at Galena, which for years was his home, he believed that Mr. Lewis was dead. A cousin, D. C. Lewis, died at Lead, S. D., and his body was sent to Galena for interment. The Galena people thought that it was Policeman Lewis, but later discovered their mistake, and the papers printed retractions.

Santa Fe Trail Endorsed.

Kansas City, Oct. 4.—Judge J. M. Lowe received a telegram from Judge H. C. Gilbert, who is attending the American good roads congress at Atlantic City, saying that the congress had endorsed the Old Trails ocean to ocean highway. This is the project to link up the Old National pike, or Cumberland road, with the Santa Fe trail, passing through Kansas.

Clever Gypsies at Atchison.

Atchison, Kan., Oct. 4.—Two gypsy women went into the tailor shop of Charles Pantle on South Fifth street at 1:30 o'clock the other day and one asked for a needle. Mr. Pantle gave the woman a needle, and as he did so, she said: "You will have good luck." When they went out, Mr. Pantle missed his pocketbook, which contained \$70 in bills. He found the women at Fifth and Main and made them walk back to his shop. They gave him the pocketbook but he discovered that a \$10 bill was missing. They denied they had stolen it. Mr. Pantle then went to a nearby grocery store to telephone, but before he had completed his call, the women sent for him. A \$10 bill was lying on the floor. They said he had dropped it there. Then Mr. Pantle permitted them to go. Soon after they left he counted his money and found that a \$5 bill was gone. The police were notified and Detective Floyd White arrested four gypsy women at Eighth and Main streets. They denied any knowledge of the affair, but as they were being shoved behind the bars, one of them dug up \$5, handing it to the jailer.

WHERE IS JOHN BUSH?

A Nephew in East Looking for Relative Who Came to Topeka.

Who knows John Bush? A letter was recently received by the editor of the State Journal, wherein E. Allen Bush of Philadelphia asks news of his uncle, John Bush, who supposedly came to Topeka nine years ago. If living, the man is seventy-five years old; he left Bridgeport, Pa., in 1903, and his relatives have not heard of him since that time. "I desire to learn if he is alive or dead," writes E. A. Bush, 8105 Ridge avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. "Any information of him will be appreciated." After finding no trace of the man in the telephone book or city directory, a reporter applied for information at the postoffice. A. K. Rodgers, in his books. Old city directories were searched, but no mention of Bush's name could be found.

Warren M Crosby Co

The Store of Dependable Merchandise

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Wear Nine o'Clock School Shoes

And Get a Flag for Your School

Call and inspect the New Nine O'clock styles and our salesman will tell you about the flag coupons.

Little Gents High Boots with old fashioned boot Jack—the boots come in tan and black.

Misses' Red Top Pony Boots with black patent collar; also Pony Boots in all black calf and patent kid with dull kid top.

Girls' Tan Boots, 14 button; with medium toe and low heel; very stylish.

Boys' Tan Shoes, 6 button; mannish last; low heel; strong and comfortable.

Patent Calf, Gun Metal and Vici Kid—the newest lasts; built for growing feet and hard wear; all sizes for girls, boys and children.

Nine O'clock School Shoes are adapted to Sunday wear as well as for the school days. Prices range from, a pair, \$1.75 up to \$3.50.



Dorothy Dodd

Shoes for Women

The Smart New Fall Styles Are Ready—They are beauties—all that chic young women could wish for. Every model is a definite expression of true feminine daintiness. Some one has truly called them "Dainty Shoes for Dainty Women." Visit our store Saturday and see the tempting display of up-to-the-minute styles, prices

\$3.50 to \$5.00

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a KIMBALL
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Sold by the Makers.
W. W. Kimball Co.
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WE CAN HELP YOU TO
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TO THE MAN who does not know the stupendous buying power of the Royal organization, Royal prices seem unbelievable.

For no more—and often even less than the price of ordinary "Slipped-from-the-Shelf" clothes—you can get Royal made-to-order, all pure wool clothes perfection.

Tremendous output—a nation wide trade—scientific management—that's the answer.

\$18, \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35

SHEAFOR & SNYDER

Authorized Resident Dealers for the Royal Tailors—Showing the Full Royal Line of Resplendent Fall Woolens

730 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kas.

Linked Inseparably: Best Store Service and the Highest Character Makes of Ready-to-Wear Clothes yet produced. This is why Badders dressed men are enthusiastic to the point of being proud of THEIR clothing store. When you come here for suit or overcoat, you are shown rack after rack of the richest new patterns, weaves, colors and styles. Try them on to your heart's content—feel free to state your preferences, ideals and little things which you're particular about. You may rest assured that this store is big enough, and efficient enough to satisfy you on even the smallest points. You have but to select the pattern and weave you like and your fit and satisfaction is assured. Our alteration department is noted for its perfect fitting, though the splendid clothes we sell fit naturally almost perfect.



Stein-Bloch and Society Brand Clothes have set the clothing world gasping. Such excellent tailoring, such handsome models and fabrics that are exclusive have never yet been combined in clothing at anything like such reasonable prices. No matter what kind of clothes you've been buying in the past: tailor or ready made, you owe your own pocketbook and your own satisfaction the luxury of a suit or coat of these. There is a price for every man and every man gets this inimitable tailoring variety and the best service a store can give.

\$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and up to \$40

Ask to see our unmatched
standard clothes at
\$12.50 and \$15

The Badders Company
Seventh and Kansas Avenue